

[For the Freeman's Champion.]
"Kansas is Free."

Written on reading the official Proclamation
declaring the S. S. Constitution rejected
by the People at the late Election.

Thank God! our long night of agony's past,
And radiant Liberty dawns at last,
While mists that gloomily draped her form,
All fleetly are fading in sunlight warm.

Speedily falls the shroud—
A dark and loathsome cloud—
Laden with wails and groans from sunlit
west,

That dimly on her august form did rest—
Like a battle-robe wet and purple stained,
And dripping red with blood of Freemen
slain.

Hark! at the glad shouts in harmony swell-
ing,

Up from a thousand grateful hearts swelling,
Kansas is Free! over the plains her hymn
Of thanksgiving thro' wide realms vast and
dim,

With a glow of glory—
Crowns Earth old and hoary—
With newer beauty—more glorious youth,
Till over it rings that holy truth,

Wings its flight thro' far worlds where man's
unknown,

Around! Upward! till it swells round God's
throne.

Far o'er the sea and wide thro' the green land,
Roused nations in gladdening wonder strains,
As round Heaven's blue arch the joy-note
peal—

From plains where the crimsoned sunset
steal;

Then, Brothers, let your shout—
A joyous anthem out—
'Till Humanity crushed takes heart again,
Trampling the tyrant—unbinding the chain,
And from tear-veiled eyes o'er earth's broad
space,

Sees Freedom reigning in glory and grace.

O! ye who dwell on western wave-like soil;
Prophets and Priests in Freedom's worship-
tail,

Ring out your song—let answering notes go
forth,

O'er sunny Southern wave and rock-bound
North;

By the Lake—on the Shore—
Gathering more and more—
'Till thrills exultant rise in every heart,
And onward like a fiery flame do dart;

Now, in our triumph-hour, forget not we,
A truth sublime—"That God MADE ALL
MEN FREE."

J. H. R.
Lawrence, K. T., Sept. 1st, 1858.

Energy.

That is what is needed. Be energetic
in whatever you undertake—go
at it with a will, lay hold as if you
wasn't afraid, and when once fairly
at it, never relinquish your hold or
relax your efforts until you have ac-
complished something. This silly
hum-drum mode of crawling through
the world, a meretricious routine
from year to year, living only from
"hand to mouth," and in fear of any
enterprise, betokens a man of very
little spirit; our age is a progressive
one and all who desire to succeed
must push forward in every thing
they undertake—their motto should
be "Excelsior," and they will be
bound to succeed, they will surmount
barriers that were before apparently
insurmountable, while the buzz-ears
that frighten the timid into a panic
will be found to be mere will-o-the-
wisp that will fly away at your ap-
proach.

We like to see a young man hu-
man, benevolent, obliging, and clever,
but of all the passions, give us a
man that has propensity to push his
way through the world at all hazards
in spite of all opposition; we would
rather call one such man—our friend,
than have the professed friendship
of all the drones that invest the swar-
ming hive of humanity.

Young men! you to whom our
country looks for its future greatness
and grandeur, are you preparing your-
selves for the arduous task that is be-
fore you? are you schooling your-
selves to become heirs of American
liberty—the future law-givers of our
country—its sovereigns? If you are
not, then indeed you are unworthy
the room you occupy. Were you
made to tinkle in rum-shops—to pore
over yellow covered literature, or
count an amorous looking-glass? If
these are your favorite pastimes, then
you are only fit to adorn a rum-shop
as a sign, to tickle the pockets of the
periodical dealer with your loose
change—or to be a plaything for the
women,—a mere automata to be
moved about at the will of the rulers
of your favorite passions.

If such is your deplorable condi-
tion, we advise you to shake off the
spell that binds you, and enter the
arena of life with energy sufficient to
convince the world that you are a
man. Let not the syren voice of ease
and pleasure call you off from your
duty,—nor the allurements of vice
entice you from the path of virtue.

Be not content with dragging out
a mere animal existence, but show
by your energy and decision of char-
acter that you are what God intend-
ed you to be—a MAN.

Act—act in the living present!
Heart within and God overhead!
—Springfield Eagle and Flag.

The largest room in the world
is the great tobacco store at the Lon-

Affecting Incident.

On the home voyage of one of our
New York and Liverpool packets, she
being crowded with emigrants, that
awful scourge the ship fever broke out.
The carpenter of the vessel, one of na-
ture's noblemen, and having on board
his little son, a lad of some twelve
summers, was one of the first victims.
His shipmates sadly enclosed his body
in his hammock, and, having read
over him the burial service, and at-
tached to his feet a grind stone for
the purpose of sinking it, committed it
to the embrace of old ocean. The
poor boy, filled with grief at the loss
of his natural protector, sprang over-
board, and before he could be rescued
he was beyond the reach of human
aid.

On the day following the burial, a
large shark was noticed in the wake
of the ship, and as it was almost
calm, the sailors asked permission to
catch it, which was readily granted
by the captain. Having procured a
hook and attached a chain and line
and baited it with pork, they cast it
over board, and soon had the excited
pleasure of hooking the monster, and
with the aid of the windlass they
hauled the writhing mass on board.
As it lay on deck in its death strug-
gles, the sailors heard a singular rum-
bling noise that seemed to proceed
from within the dying captive. Tak-
ing a ship axe, they soon cut their
way into the now dead fish, and to
their great surprise, found that it had
swallowed a carpenter, grindstone and
boy, and that the former, who had
swooned, had rigged up the grind-
stone, and with the assistance of the
boy to turn it, was just grinding his
jack-knife to cut his way out.

A Smile.

A smile! Nothing on earth can
smile but man! Gems may flash re-
flected light, but what is diamond
flash? Flowers cannot smile.—This
is a charm which they cannot claim.
Birds cannot smile, nor any living
thing. It is the prerogative of man.
It is the color which love wears and
cheerfulness, and joy—these three.
It is the light in the window of the
face, by which the heart, signifies to
father, husband, or friend, that it is
at home and waiting. A face that
cannot smile, is like a bud that can-
not blossom and dries up on the stalk.
Laughter is day, and sobriety is night;
and a smile is the twilight that hovers
gently between both. But all smiles
are not alike. The cheerfulness of
vanity, is not like the cheerfulness of
love. The smile of gratified pride is
not like the radiance of goodness and
truth. The rains of summer fall alike
upon all trees and shrubs. But when
the storm passes, and every leaf hangs
a-drip, each gentle puff of wind bring-
ing down the petty shower, and every
drop brings with it something of the
nature of the leaf or blossom on which
it hung; the roadside leaf yields dust;
the walnut leaf bitterness; some
flowers poison; while the grape-leaf
sows, the rose, the sweet-brier lend
their aroma to the twinkling drop
and send them down in perfumed
showers. And so it is with smiles,
which every heart perfumes accord-
ing to its nature—selfishness is acid,
pride bitter; good will sweet and frag-
rant.—H. W. Beecher.

Some men think that religion
is a mere ecstatic experience, like a
time rarely played upon some faculty;
living only while it is being performed,
and then dying in silence. And, in-
deed, many men carry their religion
as a church carries its bell—high up
in a belfry, to ring out on sacred days
to strike for funerals, or to chime for
weddings. All the rest of the time
it hangs high above reach—voiceless,
silent, dead. But religion is not the
specialty of any one feeling, but the
mood and harmony of the whole of
them. It is the whole soul march-
ing heavenward to the music of joy
and love, with well-ranked faculties,
every one of them beating time and
keeping tune.

Non-paying subscribers are
thus talked to by a Southern editor:
"Wagons cannot run without
wheels, boats without legs, or newspa-
pers carried on everlastingly with-
out money, no more than a dog can
wag his tail when he ain't got none.
Our subscribers are all good, but
what good does a man's goodness do
when it don't do any good? We
have no doubt every one of these that
all have paid except him, and as we
are a clever fellow and his is a little
matter, it will make no difference."

In a tavern, in a small town,
sat a farmer, who was plagued and
bantered by a dozen guests who were
present. "Well," said the farmer at
last, "I've got the best of all of you."
"How so?" asked all. "In me you
have only got one fool, while in you
I've got above a dozen."

An editor in Iowa has been
fined \$200 for hugging a pretty young
girl in church.—Daily Argus.

Cheap enough! We once hugged
a girl in church, some ten years ago,
and she cost us a thousand

Good Books by Mail.

PUBLISHED BY
FOWLER & WELLS.

308 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

In order to accommodate the people re-
siding in all parts of the United States,
the Publishers will forward by return of
the first mail any book named in the fol-
lowing list.

The postage will be pre-paid by them
at the New York office. By this arrange-
ment of pre-paying postage in advance 50
per cent is saved to the purchaser. All let-
ters containing orders should be post-paid,
and directed as follows:

FOWLER & WELLS,
308 Broadway, New York.

CONSTITUTION OF MAN:

By George Combe. Only authorized
American edition, with engravings and a
portrait of the author. Price Aluslin 87
cents.

DOMESTIC LIFE.

Thoughts on its concord and discord,
with valuable hints and suggestions. By
N. Sizer—15 c. n. s.

EDUCATION:

its elementary principles founded on the
nature of man—by J. G. Spurzheim, with
an appendix, containing a description of
the temperaments, and an analysis of the
Phrenological Faculties.—87 cents.

We regard this volume as one of the
most important that has been offered to the
public for many years.—Boston Journal.

LECTURES ON PHRENOLOGY,

by George Combe, with notes; an essay on
the phrenological sketch by Dr. Boardman.
Illustrated, \$1.25.

MARRIAGE, ITS HISTORY & PHILOS-
OPHY.

A Phrenological and physiological expo-
sition of the functions and qualifications
necessary for happy marriages.—Illustrated
75 cents.

MEMORY & INTELLECTUAL IM-
PROVEMENT,

applied to self-education and juvenile in-
struction. 29th edition, illustrated, 87 cts.

MARRIAGE:

or, phrenology and physiology applied to
the selection of congenial companions for
life; including directions to the married
for living together affectionately and hap-
pily. 30 cents.

PHRENOLOGY PROVED, ILLUSTRATED
AND APPLIED:

accompanied by a chart, embracing an
analysis of the primary mental powers in
their various degrees of development, the
phenomena produced by their combined
activity, and the location of the phreno-
logical organs, together with a view of the
moral and theological bearing of the science.
Price 1.25.

Phrenology and the Scriptures; an able
though small work, by Rev. John Pierpont.
12 cts.

Self-culture and perfection of character;
including the education and management
of youth. 75 cents.

"Self-made or never made," is the mo-
to. No individual can read a page of it
without being improved thereby.—Conn.
School Advocate.

SELF-INSTRUCTOR IN PHRENOLOGY
AND PHYSIOLOGY

Illustrated with one hundred engravings
including a chart for recording the various
degrees of development. By O. S. and L.
N. Fowler. Price in paper 30 cents, mus-
lin 50 cents.

ACCIDENTS AND EMERGENCIES;
a guide containing directions for treat-
ment in bleeding, cuts, bruises, sprains,
broken bones, dislocations, railroad and
steamboat accidents, burns and scalds,
biting of mad dogs, cholera, injured eyes,
choking, poisons, fits, sun-stroke, lightning
drowning, etc.; 15 cents.

KANZAS;

embracing descriptions of scenery, climate,
productions, soil and resources of the terri-
tory, interspersed with incidents of adven-
ture and anecdotes of travel. By Greene—
30 cts.

MATERNITY.

or, the Bearing and Nursing of Children
including female education. By O. S. Fow-
ler; with illustrations. 87 cents.

NATURAL LAWS OF MAN:

by J. G. Spurzheim; an important work—
Price 30 cents.

NEW HYDROPATHIC COOK BOOK.

By R. Trall,—a system of Cookery on
Hydropathic principles, containing an ex-
position of the true relation of all alimentary
substances to health, with plain receipts
for preparing all appropriate dishes for
hydropathic establishments, vegetarian bar-
ding houses, private families, etc. It is
the cook's complete guide for all who eat to
live. Paper 62 cents, muslin 87 cts.

PAPER-CURE IN AMERICA;

over 400 cases of various diseases treated
with water cases of domestic practice.
Price \$1.25.

WATER-CURE APPLIED TO EVERY
KNOWN DISEASE. A NEW THEORY.

A complete demonstration of the advan-
tages of the hydrophobic system of curi-
ng diseases, showing also the fallacy of the
allopathic method, and its utter inability
to effect a permanent cure, with appendix,
containing the hydrophobic diet; and rules for
bathing. By Rausser—87 cts.

COMBES PHYSIOLOGY;

applied to the preservation of health, and
to the improvement of physical and men-
tal education; with notes by O. S. Fowler,
87 cts.

FOOD AND DIET: PHYSIOLOGY, AN-
IMAL AND MENTAL;

applied to the preservation and restoration
of health of body, and power of mind. Il-
lustrated—87 cts.

SOBER AND TEMPERATE LIFE.

Discourses and Letters and Biography of
Louis Cornaro—30 cts.

TOBACCO.

Three prize essays by Drs. Trall, Shew,
and Baldwin; 12 cts.

FUTURE OF NATIONS:

in which consists their security: a lecture
by Kossuth, with a likeness. 12 cts.

HOPES AND DREAMS FOR THE YOUNG
OF BOTH SEXES.

Relating to the formation of character,
choices of vocation, health, music, amuse-
ment, conversation, cultivation of intellect,
moral sentiments, social affection, courtship
and marriage; by Rev. G. W. Waver; 87
cents.

HUMAN RIGHTS AND THEIR POLIT-
ICAL GUARANTEES.

by Geo. Herberich; with notes, by Geo. Combe
—87 cents.

HOME FOR ALL;

a new, cheap, convenient and superior mode
of building, containing full directions for
constructing gravel walls; with views, plans
and engraved illustrations; new edition,
revised and enlarged; 87 cts.

WOMAN;

her education and influence; by Mrs. Hu-
go Reed; with an introduction by Mr. C. M.
Kirkland, with portraits; 87 cts.

Either of these works may be ordered
and received by return of the first mail, pos-
tage pre-paid by the publishers. Please en-
close the amount in bank notes or postage
stamps, and address all orders post-paid to
FOWLER & WELLS,
308 Broadway, New York.

PRAIRIE CITY!

KANZAS TERRITORY.

THE settlement of Kansas will be read in
the future with great interest. The ter-
ritory of her political history for the first two
years will not astonish the future much
more than her material prosperity and rapid
settlement that so immediately effected the
restoration of peace. The period of
her fraternal civil war, for two years, war
marked with greater brutality and dan-
gers than any other period since the formation
of the Federal Government: extermination
of the Free State settlers by death, or removal
from the country was fully determined upon
by the men abetting and leading this unna-
tural warfare against their brothers, who had
attempted to carve a home from this wild
but beautiful country. Their oppressions
have evoked the sympathy, the talent, and
the purse of the free North in behalf of
their suffering brothers in the midst of
these occidental regions. The tongues
of old defenders of the cause of Freedom,
united with many new ones—have been
heard in our national councils, in warning
and denunciation against the wrongs com-
mitted upon the rights of their countrymen.

The immigration into the Territory this
spring with the large amount of capital,
and the consequent rise of property, the
founding and building up of new towns is
as natural as the former period was unna-
tural.

All the lands of Eastern Kansas, for 100
miles back, is soon to be occupied, not ex-
cluding many of the Indian Reservations.

The main for town property, like a prairie
fire, is now sweeping over the land.

Many of these towns are only to have an
existence on paper, with perhaps a location.
None, however, are to be covered by
swamps, or lakes, as in many of the new
States of the West; for swamps and lakes
do not exist in Kansas.

Many of these towns are to possess real
life, and investments made in them are de-
termined to yield a most bountiful return.
These towns are located in different parts
of the territory, and the eye of the sagacious
speculator will soon discover them.

With the map of Kansas in his hand, he
will readily decide if his mind the lines that
are to be the great commercial arteries of the
country, through which are to ebb and flow
the business of the country, and carry to the
still farther west, the civilization and set-
tlement that is now flowing in here.

PRAIRIE CITY

Is situated on the new Santa Fe road, forty-
five miles west of Kansas City, and five-
teen miles south of Lawrence. The com-
merce of New Mexico will soon be carried
through this town, in wagons, each drawn
by five or six pair of oxen or mules, carrying
from four to six thousand pounds, and in
trains of from ten to fifty wagons; making
the distance of five hundred miles in
drives of from ten to twenty miles each
day. Passing through the town are roads
running from Lawrence to Oswatimie,
Peoria, Paola, Ohio City, Stanton, and all
points in the Neosho and Potawatimie
country, which have immense travel.

The location of PRAIRIE CITY is not equal-
led—certainly not surpassed—by any point
on this road, at all suitable for a town. It
lies on a beautiful piece of land gently
sloping to the South, with a prominent bluff
on the northern extremity, from which can
be seen for a distance of thirty miles, the
most enchanting scenery of the "Italy of
America;" in speaking of which, the Rev.
John Pierpont said, "God must make a
lovelier country, but it is very certain that
he never has." The Lawrence Herald of
Freedom, of Aug. 29th, 1857, says:

"PRAIRIE CITY.—We passed through this
thriving town last week, and pronounce it
one of the most beautiful towns in Kansas.
In a country like this, where every man
thinks his claim handsome enough for a
town, and every town sees beauties in its
own location, which no extravagance can
over state, it is no little credit to the origi-
nators to say and to feel, that the natural
beauties of scenery which surround them
are equal to the first in Kansas. The peo-
ple, too, have the true pioneer grit; stone
buildings, frame buildings, log buildings,
shanties and cloth houses, all indicate
thrift and courage. On the summit of the
hill, which overlooks the country far and
wide, is now being erected a substantial
stone building for a seminary of learning."

Bordering on the northern and southern
extremities of the town are branches of the
O-tawa creek, thus supplying it with an
abundance of whole-some water.

Both of these streams are lined with tim-
ber, from a quarter to a mile in breadth. The
black walnut and the burr oak are the pre-
vailing varieties, interspersed with hick-
berry, hickory; etc; there is no pine or
hemlock in Eastern Kansas. This timber
is all taken by actual settlers, who reside on
the ground. Claims with timber can be
bought at this time, from five to fifteen hun-
dred dollars.

PRAIRIE.

As fine prairie as there is in this country
lies round about in this region.

TIMBER.

There is a sufficient quantity of timber
to supply the reasonable wants of the farm-
ers, and for town purposes. And timber
grows very fast in this country; the Locust
can be grown from the seed in three or four
years, sufficiently large for fence posts.

FENCING.

A claim can hardly be found without
sufficient stone on the same to fence
it, and build all that is desired.—Wire fence
can be made at a cost of about forty cents a
rod. This kind of fence would be, we
think, the most available to start with; the
O-sage Orange will give protection to crops
in about four years from the seed.

STONE.

We have the best of building stone on
the town site in great abundance. The
cost of quarrying and hauling is about three
dollars a cord. Lime and sand can be had
at cheap rates, and in any quantities.

WATER.

In this respect, we think, Prairie City has
the advantage over many other towns in the
country. While water, as a rule, is abun-
dant, and of a good quality in the Territory,
still it is of a better quality and more easily
obtained in some localities than others.

We think every citizen can have good wa-
ter in his yard at an expense of from twenty
to fifty dollars. This, it will be acknowl-
edged, is a desideratum of greater value
than almost any thing else. It must be a
great draw-back to a town, where all the
water is brought from a spring, or hauled
from the river, or obtained by digging from
fifty to eighty feet to obtain it.

EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES

We can truthfully say that in no part
of Kansas Territory are the people so blessed
with educational privileges as the people of
this section. The Methodist Church have
located and now have hands at work erect-
ing a University within one-half mile of
here, which, when completed, will be sec-
ond to none west of the Mississippi river.

hesitating to remove here for fear of debar-
ring their children from educational privi-
leges.

PRAIRIE CITY.

Is fairly under way, with more improve-
ments and better prospects than any other
town on this great middle thoroughfare.
Such is our position, that we defy success-
ful competition. Our main street already
has a business appearance, and several
buildings are now in process of erection.
No piece in the Territory will make greater
returns to the capitalists for money invest-
ed than will Prairie City.

TO MECHANICS.

No class is needed here more than me-
chanics. The most liberal inducements are
offered them by the Association. One, two,
and three lots are donated to them—accord-
ing to the occupation pursued and the
amount invested in improvements. Me-
chanical occupations of every description
can be followed here with great safety,
affording harvests of profits to the engi-
neers. Families emigrating from the States
generally leave their household goods behind
to avoid paying the exorbitant freight
age up the Missouri, and consequently
they rely upon the Territory for a re-
fuge. Thus it will be seen that the demand for
everything indispensable for housekeeping
must necessarily be great.

People desirous of obtaining informa-
tion about Prairie City will have all in-
quiries promptly and satisfactorily an-
swered by addressing either in person or
by mail the Secretary of the Prairie City
Association.

S. S. PROUTY, Pres't.

H. J. CANNIFF, Sec'y.

Order of Publication.

United States of America }
Territory of Kansas. } ss.

Second Judicial District.

In the United States District Court,
and for the second Judicial District,
Vacation, March 2nd, 1858.

Eliza H. Baysinger, }
vs. } Petition for

Margaret E. Baysinger. } Divorce.

NOW at this day comes the said Plaintiff
by her Attorneys and fleshes a petition,
praying to be divorced from the bonds of
matrimony, heretofore contracted with the de-
fendant, alleging as cause the desertion of
said Plaintiff by defendant and absence for
more than the space of two years, accompa-
nying which said petition is the affidavit of
the Plaintiff of the non residence of said
defendant. It is therefore ordered by the
undersigned Clerk of the United States Dis-
trict Court, in and for the District and Ter-
ritory aforesaid in vacation, that the said
defendant be notified of the pending of this
suit by publication in some newspaper
printed in this Territory, for eight weeks
successively, the last insertion to be at least
two weeks previous to the first day of the
next October Term of this Court; and that
unless she be and appear before the Judge
of our said United States District Court in
and for the Second Judicial District of the
Territory of Kansas on the first day of the
next October Term thereof, to be begun and
held in the City of Leocompton in said Ter-
ritory on the first Monday in October, 1858,
and answer or otherwise plead to the peti-
tion of Plaintiff, the same will be taken as
conceded against her.

A true Copy.—Attest:

S. M. ARTHUR, Clerk.

By G. RAUSSEY, D. C.

S. Ford & Wood, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

303 W. 8.

"Costar's" Rat, Roach, &c., exter.

Put up in 20c., 35c., 65c., and \$1. Boxes

"Costar's" Bad Bug Exterminator,

Put up in 25c., 50c., 75c., and \$1. Bottles.

"Costar's" Electric Powder, for ants,

Insects, &c. Put up in 25c. and 50c. Box's.

Principal Depot No 388 Broadway, New
York, and sold by DRUGGISTS and
DEALERS everywhere in the United States,
Canada, West Indies and South America.

Full particulars by Mail. 1 m.

HARDWARE AND STOVES.

INGLE BARKER would respectfully in-
form the inhabitants of Lawrence and
of the Territory of Kansas that his mam-
moth Hardware and Stove Store, No 9
Massachusetts street, is now open, where
he has on hand and will keep constantly
for sale, for cash only, the largest and best
selected stock of Stoves Agricultural Im-
plements, American, English and German
Hardware, Nails, Window Glass, Oils,
Paints, Willow, Wooden, Crockery and
Glass Ware, ever brought into the Territory
of Kansas, at WHOLESALE or RETAIL,
at prices that cannot fail to suit all.